

CROTHERSVILLE TO BALLOT ON ISSUES

Improvements Planned in Town Are Involved in Election to be Conducted Tomorrow.

TWO TICKETS IN THE FIELD

"Progressive Citizens" in Favor of Work, While "Conservative Progressives" Opposes it.

Extensive improvements which are planned in the near future at Crothersville form the issues in the town election to be conducted there tomorrow. The campaign is one of the most interesting that has been staged in Crothersville in recent years. Two tickets have been placed in the field, one known as the Progressive Citizens whose candidates will support the improvements and the Conservative Progressives who would at least modify the improvement program.

Walter Kattman is candidate for clerk on the Progressive Citizens' ticket and has no opposition. He has served as clerk of the town board for several years. The candidates for members of the town board on the Progressive Citizens' ticket are: Horace Densford, Steve Rider and Henry Kewitt. The candidate for town board on the opposing ticket are Thomas Deputy, Frank Jones and Roy Hawn.

Political lines have been dropped in the campaign and the ballots will be cast tomorrow on the straight out and out improvement issue. The campaign has been vigorously conducted by both sides and the candidates have worked hard for several weeks in explaining to the voters just how they stand on the proposition to be determined.

Crothersville has undertaken an extensive improvement campaign, including the construction of several miles of concrete streets, a new sewerage system and a water works plant. The Progressive Citizens' candidates stand on the platform that the town has reached the size where the improvements must be completed at once if Crothersville is to continue the remarkable growth which it has made the last year or so. The Conservative Progressives declare that the improvement program mapped out for the immediate future is too large and declare that while they are in favor of progress they want it to come a little more slowly. The issue has been fought out along the various lines which would naturally arise, including the question of taxation.

QUIET TITLE CASE IS BEING TRIED TODAY

Seba A. Barnes Sitting as Special Judge in Case of George A. Wolka vs. Claude Foster.

The case of George A. Wolka vs. Claude Foster, to quiet title, is being tried today before Seba A. Barnes who was appointed special judge to hear the case. A large number of witnesses were called to testify and it may require a half day tomorrow to complete the case. The plaintiff is being represented by Oren O. Swails, of this city, and the defendant's attorneys are Applewhite & Robertson, of Brownstown.

Several minor cases were disposed of today by Judge James A. Cox in circuit court.

GRAND JURY RETURNS NINETEEN INDICTMENTS

Body Reports to Judge of Jackson Circuit Court This Afternoon and is Dismissed.

The members of the grand jury drawn for the October term of Jackson circuit court made their final report to the judge of the Jackson circuit court this afternoon and were dismissed. The jurymen were in session about ten days and returned nineteen indictments. A large number of witnesses were examined by the grand jury.

Owing to the fact that no arrests have been made as yet the names of those indicted by the grand jury have not been made public.

PRIMARY SWITCH CAUSES TROUBLE

Electric Power Plant is Down for A While Saturday Night as Result of Short Circuit.

ALL STREET LIGHTS ARE OUT

Current Off Short Time This Morning But Manager Promises Continuous Service Hereafter.

The entire city was without electric current for light and power for a while Saturday night, the cause being given as a short circuit of a primary switch on a light pole on West Tipton street. The short circuit, according to I. L. Frost, manager of the local plant, burned out an automatic circuit breaker at the plant and it was necessary to switch off the current while the change was being made to another circuit breaker.

The collapse of the plant came at a bad time for the business men as many of the stores depend entirely upon electricity for light. Such stores were left in darkness except for the light which was given by candles which were hurriedly brought into use.

Mr. Frost said that the electrical wiring in the city is divided into sections with switches to control each section. After the trouble was located the sections which were not affected by the short circuit were given current but part of the city was without light for almost an hour.

The manager of the plant explained that the high tension wire from Columbus to this city is now in working order and that after today the power plant of the Merchants' Heat and Light Company in Indianapolis, will be connected with the local plant. He said that for several days the Columbus and Seymour plants have been operated as one unit and that after the line to Indianapolis is completed current for local consumption could be secured from that city in case of a breakdown at both Columbus and Seymour.

Several days ago the current here was switched off several times, and Mr. Frost said that was due to the tests which were made in connecting the Columbus and the local plants. He did not think there would be any reason for trouble in the future, unless it originated on the line, and predicted continuous service.

BUYS BUILDING OCCUPIED BY STEINWEDEL MUSIC STORE

James Demas Purchases Business Room on West Second Street From Dr. J. M. Shields.

A deal has just been closed whereby James Demas, proprietor of the Sparta confectionery, has purchased the building on West Second street occupied by the Steinwedel music store from Dr. J. M. Shields. Mr. Demas expects to remodel the building within the next few years preparatory to moving his business there. However, he will continue in his present location on Chestnut street until 1922 in which year his lease expires. The building where the Sparta is now located was purchased a few days ago by the First National Bank. Before moving into the new location Mr. Demas plans to make it an up-to-date building especially remodeled for his business. Mr. Demas paid \$6,000 for the building.

DANCE Tuesday night, November 4, 1919 at K. of P. Hall. Music by Becktol and Braskett and Davis. Admission \$1.00. Ladies free. n4d

Notice to Eagles. Dance Wednesday Nov. 5. Each Eagle may bring one friend. Committee. n5d

I am forming classes in social dancing. Beginners and advance. Anyone interested call Helen Barnes. Main 277. n3d

Fresh oysters. Kelley's Lunch Stand. Phone 296. s27d-tf

DOCKMEN'S STRIKE DIDN'T DISMAY THEM



Gloria and Thelma Morgan, daughters of Consul General Morgan, who represents American interests in Brussels, "smashing" their own baggage on the pier at Hoboken after debarking from the steamship Rochambeau. The girls, with another sister, Consuelo, are here to attend school. They did not permit the strike of dock workers to deprive them of their trunks.

CAMPAIGN OF SOUL WINNING STARTED LOCAL FIRMS AID RED CROSS DRIVE

Evangelist S. A. Hayworth Opens Series of Meetings at First Baptist Church.

SPEAKS TEN TIMES SUNDAY WORK OF ORGANIZATION

"The Lordship of Jesus" is Text Evening Sermon Which is Heard by Large Audience.

A soul winning campaign was opened at the First Baptist church Sunday morning with Evangelist S. A. Hayworth in charge. The evangelist spoke ten times Sunday and was heard by an appreciative audience at each service. His messages are plain, direct and vibrant with strong appeal. On Saturday night a conference of workers was held at the church and plans were outlined for the campaign. Evangelist Hayworth spoke yesterday at the church school, at the morning service, at the Southwest and Park Missions, at the Second Baptist church, at the Woodstock church and also directed a personal workers' meeting at 7 o'clock.

The meeting has been arranged so that on each day the following services will be held at the church: Bible study and conference at 2:30; young people's service at 4:15 o'clock and an evening service probably followed by an after meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The theme of the evangelist at the morning service was "The Power of the Gospel," based on Romans, 1:16. In part Mr. Hayworth said:

"This wonderful personal testimony of the apostle has been projected through the centuries and today is believed by more people than it was a thousand years ago. The character of a man gives endurance to the truth he utters. Words have little weight unless backed by the authority of the Divine Spirit.

"As a Jew, Paul might have been ashamed of the gospel of the Nazarene. The elaborate Jewish temple service attended by its richly gowned priests made the Christian worship appear insignificant on account of its simplicity. The gorgeous Roman pagan worship in its stately temples to the common man rendered the Christian religion an inferior thing. But Paul by his experience and revelations from God discovered in the new faith a power which transcended all other powers. The military and political power of Rome could be only temporary. Might must be superceded by right. Love and its kingdom alone abide. The power of Christ being spiritual working the moral transformation of the sinner and attending upon the efforts of the Christian minister, make that power most unique. It is an unexplainable

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

COAL SHORTAGE FELT IN INDIANA

Miners Claim Production is Reduced Ninety Per Cent. by the Walkout.

STRIKE TAKES FORM TODAY

Some Industries Will be Compelled to Close Soon Until Fuel is Furnished.

By United Press Indianapolis, November 3.—Striking coal miners, operators and the government today stood pat while the public watched its coal pile steadily diminish. Miners believe coal production was reduced 90 per cent. by the strike, it was learned today. Mine operators said this figure was high but added they did not have complete data with which to compile accurate estimates.

The strike was expected to take a definite form today. Many miners usually take a holiday on Saturday and the mines are not operated on Sunday so if any men did not strike but remained away the first two days of the walkout because of the holiday, they would return to work today.

The shortage of coal was already beginning to be felt by many industries. Reports from South Bend, Ind., stated the Oliver Plow Works, and other concerns had wired Washington officials that they would be forced to shut down if coal is not forthcoming.

Miners' attorneys today gathered to find the answer which they will make in federal court next Saturday to the government's petition for a temporary injunction and for a court order that union leaders withdraw the strike call.

A. W. Kerr, of Springfield, Ill., attorney for the Illinois district of miners and Harold Henderson of Terre Haute, Ind., counsel for miners in district No. 11, conferred with Henry Warren, the miners head attorney. Other lawyers were expected to arrive during the day to assist in presenting the union case. Warren refused to make any statement regarding what other attorneys had been called in.

Dan W. Simms, special assistant United States district attorney, appointed on orders from the department of justice to handle the government's case, today occupied offices in the federal building.

Simms' chief work will be directed toward enforcement of the court's orders.

Miners' headquarters were deserted over Sunday, John L. Lewis, acting president, returned to his home at Springfield, Ill., for a short rest from the strenuous labors of the week. He was expected to return today.

William Green, secretary-treasurer, disappeared and his aides professed to know nothing regarding his whereabouts. It was reported he had left for Washington.

No further petitions for restraining orders in other United States court districts were planned by federal representatives here, it was reported. Such units would originate with the department of justice officials in Washington, it was pointed out.

The government is known to feel satisfied that the present restraining order covers the ground as thoroughly as is possible and that nothing further can be done in a legal way until next Saturday's court hearing.

About 50 per cent of the total number of coal miners of the country did not work on Saturday, according to reports gathered here. This would place the number who obeyed the strike call at slightly under 400,000.

Springfield, Ill., November 3.—Monday morning whistles of the mines in this vicinity had no attraction for workers. According to district headquarters the strike continues one hundred per cent, strong. S. L. Farington, of the state organization, made the same announcement for the state. John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers, was enroute to Indianapolis today after a week-end with his

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

NO ESTIMATES BY MINE OPERATORS

Strikers' Leaders Declare Walkout Today is One Hundred Per Cent. Effective.

PROPOSAL BY BROTHERHOODS

Suggest That Commissioner be Named to Deal With Strikes and Industrial Situation.

By United Press Union officials generally claimed today that the coal strike was "one hundred percent. effective."

Reports from important districts, according to the miners' leaders, showed no decrease from the number of men out Saturday, the first day of the strike.

The operators had counted on a large number returning today, believing that many who failed to report Saturday were observing a religious holiday rather than striking. Most of the operators, however, have refused to make any estimates today as to the number of strikers in their respective districts.

A sharp alignment appeared to be drawn between union and non union miners and indications were that practically all non union men were at work. On this basis the number of strikers would be close to 400,000.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Secretary of the Interior Lane said today that at the next cabinet meeting he will call attention to the proposal of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for appointment by the government of a commission to deal with the coal strike and the general industrial situation.

A weekly meeting of the cabinet is scheduled for tomorrow. Lane said he regarded the proposal as an endorsement of the offer made by President Wilson to the miners to submit their demands to a commission to be appointed by him. It is considered likely that the cabinet will recommend to the president that he name such a commission provided the coal mine strike is first declared ended.

FINAL VOTE ON TREATY ASKED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Administration Leaders Announce Plan to Decide The Ratification Issue.

By United Press. Washington, Nov. 3.—Administration forces today decided to ask for a final vote on the peace treaty on Thursday, November 6.

Voting would be continued under this proposal until the following Saturday at 3 p. m. when if no resolution of ratification had received the necessary two-thirds vote other business might be taken.

This proposal was drafted at the meeting of the democratic steering committee today and will be put up to republicans in the senate at the first opportunity, Senator Hitchcock said.

DRIFTWOOD TOWNSHIP WILL HAVE AN ELECTION

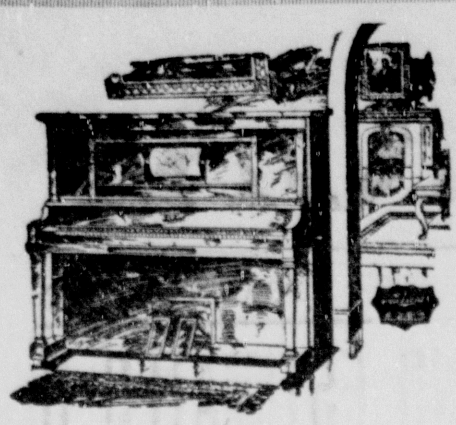
Commissioners Hold A Busy Session at The Court House in Brownstown Today.

The county commissioners held their regular monthly meeting at the court house in Brownstown today and considerable business was transacted. In the matter of improving a road in the town of Vallonia which runs from the main street of the town to the Baltimore & Ohio depot, the county commissioners ordered an election called for November 28. The election was necessary owing to the fact that the road does not connect with public roads.

The contract for the George Stahl road in Jackson township was awarded to the Masters Construction Company, of this city for \$27,550. Henry Sprenger was appointed superintendent. The contract for the O. M. Koontz road in Brownstown township was awarded to J. W. Lucas for \$2,975. Several other road matters were disposed of by the commissioners today before adjourning the session.

Miss Edna Smith of Franklin College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Smith.

Watch for the Japanese Bazaar to be given in the near future. n3&5d



IF YOU COULD PLAY
AS WELL AS THE ARTIST
ON THE STAGE

and hold every listener in wrapt admiration, you would be happy. But suppose you have lacked the opportunity of learning to play the piano manually? The Bond Interpreter Player is the union of a beautiful, sweet-toned Piano and the highest class Interpreter mechanism.

With the Bond Interpreter in your home, you and every other member of your family may participate in the actual production of music. You have a new means of entertaining your friends—a happy solution of what to do on stormy or cold nights. You will have added to your home a source of the greatest and most enduring pleasure that has ever been yours.

You have an instrument for the children of the household. Simply disconnect the player mechanism and you have a Bond Piano for their study and practice.

We invite you to call as soon as you can do so conveniently so that you may inspect and test the Bond Interpreter.

E. H. HANCOCK Music Co.
Opp. Interurban Station. Open Monday and Saturday Nights.

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

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Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

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One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1919.

The railroad situation is the centre of more than usual interest this year because of the complications which have arisen under government control and which will bring new problems when the roads are returned to private ownership. Elsewhere on this page today we publish a chart summarizing the details of the various plans which are proposed when the government releases its direct control.

Miss Ruth Chambers spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson in Columbus.

DR. L. B. HILL IS NAMED
COUNTY K. OF P. DEPUTY

W. G. Geile Selected as Deputy of
Hermion Lodge—Redistricting
of The Domaine.

Pursuant to the instructions of John W. Craig, of Greensburg, Grand Chancellor, Indiana Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, two appointments have been made. Hermion Lodge, this city, has appointed W. G. Geile, Past Chancellor, as lodge deputy, and Dr. L. B. Hill, of this city, has been named county deputy.

Notice of the appointments have been forwarded to Mr. Craig at Greensburg. Dr. Hill has also been notified of his election as surgeon with rank of captain to serve on the colonel's staff of the Fourth regiment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias.

Sunday School Reports.

	Att.	Col.
First Methodist.....	237	\$ 8.72
Central Christian.....	201	7.81
First Baptist.....	192	6.66
Trinity Methodist.....	150	4.11
Presbyterian.....	89	3.85
Glenawn.....	65	1.54
Nazarene.....	57	4.97
Southwest Mission.....	43	1.22
Woodstock.....	39	2.16
	1073	\$41.04

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does Not Stain

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

FURNITURE STORE WILL
INCREASE FLOOR SPACE

Strand Theatre is Being Moved to
Make Room for the Reliable
Furniture Company.

The Strand theatre equipment is being moved from the east room in the Masonic building today in order that the Reliable Furniture Company can occupy the entire lower floor of the Masonic Temple. The Reliable Furniture Company opened for business in the west room of the Masonic building several months ago and it has increased to such a large extent that more floor space was necessary. J. B. Shepard is proprietor of the store.

Archways will be cut through the walls separating the two business rooms in order that they can be thrown together. Carpenters are at work remodeling the theatre room and the manager of the furniture company expects it to be ready for occupancy within the next few days.

Advertised List.

The following is a list of letter remaining in the Post Office at Seymour, Ind., and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

LADIES.

Mrs. Bessie Bedel,
Mrs. Mary Burgett,
Mrs. Laura Marlow,
Miss Ruth McDonald.

MEN.

C. V. Cary,
Mr. George,
William Hutchings,
Wallace & Smith Blanket Co.,
ALLEN SWOPE, R. M.

November 3, 1919.

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

COLLEGE STUDENT POINTS
REVOLVER AT SCHOOLMATES

Thomas Manuel, Former Resident of
This County, in Trouble at
DePauw University.

Thomas Manuel, son of Asbury Manuel, a former resident of Free-town and at one time auditor of Jackson county, is under arrest at Greencastle, according to the following dispatch from that city which appeared in Saturday's Indianapolis News:

Thomas Manuel, freshman class scrap captain at DePauw University, was arrested last night after he was said to have pointed a revolver at members of the sophomore class, who approached him as he was standing on the porch of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house.

Manuel said that he thought the sophomores were about to make an attempt to abduct him, so that he could not participate in the annual scrap between the first and second year men at the university. It is claimed he exhibited a revolver and asked: "Who wants the first shot?" The sophomores scattered.

Manuel received a preliminary hearing last night on a charge of pointing a revolver with intent to harm, and was released on \$500 bond. He is also charged with carrying concealed weapons. The charges were filed against him by members of the sophomore class.

University circles are greatly stirred over the incident, which has created such a breach between the two under classes that members of the faculty are considering calling off the annual Old Gold day fight. George R. Grose, president of the university, has appointed David E. Lillenthal, president of the student body organization, to investigate the affair.

Manuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Manuel, of Greencastle. He was discharged from the army recently with the rank of captain.

Ed Hays brought a peanut plant to the Republican office which is exhibited in the display window. Quite a number of peanuts were grown on the plant. The dry weather during the summer months prevented many of the peanuts from maturing. From the thirty-four plants which were set out, he will gather about three gallons of peanuts.

Harry Windhorst of Indianapolis, spent the week end in this city.

MERITONE, FAMOUS
NEW TONIC, IS HERE

Maxon Pharmacy Is Given Exclusive Agency for Wonderful New Medicine That Has Gained Such Remarkable Success in Larger Cities.

Meritone, the famous new system medicine, is now on sale in Seymour. Maxon Pharmacy has been awarded the exclusive agency for Meritone in Seymour, an agency that is prized highly by druggists in all parts of the country.

The wonderful success Meritone has gained since it was first placed on the market less than a year ago has made it famous. In that short time the fame of Meritone has spread among millions of people and thousands upon thousands have started taking it and prize it highly for relief it brought them.

In such larger cities as Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Lexington, Ky., Birmingham, Ala., and many others the demand for Meritone has become such as to astound the very

druggists who have it for sale.

Meritone's success is due only to its real merit. Meritone is the compound of a trained chemist who spent years to bring it to perfection and finally blended Meritone from sixteen vegetable medicinal ingredients which his knowledge and investigation told him were best for the ills of the human system. As it stands today Meritone has no superior for ailing conditions of the stomach, liver or kidneys, catarrh, rheumatism and the like.

Because of Meritone's real merit it is expected that an immediate heavy demand will be created in this city, and for that reason a huge supply of Meritone has been shipped here to Maxon Pharmacy, where it can now be obtained by the public.

Notice.

Interest on Barrett law street improvement bonds is now due. Property owners affected call at office of city clerk and settle at once and avoid delinquent fees.

n7d Harry Findley, city clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Resner and son, Robert, who have been visiting relatives in this city, returned to their home in Indianapolis Sunday evening.

Use Republican Classified Advs. for Results.

What Is Rheumatism?
Why Suffer from It?

Sufferers Should Realize That
It Is a Blood Infection.

Doubtless like other sufferers, you have often asked yourself this question, which continues to remain unanswered.

Science has proven that Rheumatism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates and removes these little pain demons.

S. S. S. has been successfully used for Rheumatism for more than fifty years and many voluntary testimonials are on file from those whom it has benefited. Try it to-day, and you will find yourself at last on the right track to get rid of your Rheumatism. For treatment of your individual case, address Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., Dept. 43, Atlanta, Ga.

Proposed Plans for Railroad Legislation

A Summary In the Nation's Business for October by Richard Waterman

Secretary, Railroad Committee Chamber of Commerce of the United States

THE Chamber of Commerce of the United States has prepared the accompanying chart to show in convenient form for comparison by busy men seven proposed plans for railroad legislation. In all probability one of these plans will be enacted into law before the

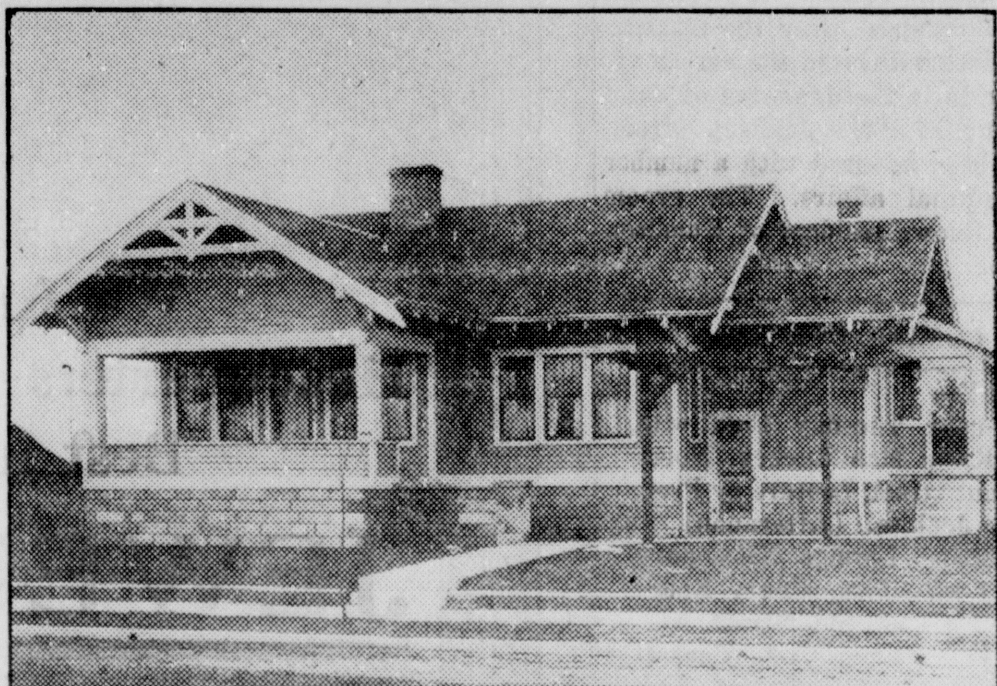
President returns the railroads to their owners on January first. The Transportation Conference plan is proposed by the National Transportation Conference which was held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the

United States, and included in its membership prominent men belonging to every important interest affected by transportation—commercial, industrial, agricultural, financial, labor, governmental, economic, civic and social. The fundamental features of this plan, printed below in

black-face type, have been approved by a referendum vote of the business men of the country. Certain additional features of the conference plan, printed below in light-face type, are in harmony with the remainder of the plan, but have not yet been submitted to a referendum vote.

	Senate Committee Plan	Commerce Commission Plan	Railway Executives Plan	Transportation Conference	Warfield Plan	Amster Plan	Plumb Plan
	The Cummins Bill S. 2906 presents the recommendations of the sub-committee of the Senate Commerce Commission. It provides for:	The Esch-Pomerene Bill H. R. 4378 presents the plan proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It provides for:	The tentative draft of a bill laid before the House Committee by T. D. Cuyler, President of the Association of Railway Executives, provides for:	The Frelinghuysen Bill S. 2998 presents the plan proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission held by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce:	The tentative draft of a bill laid before the House Committee by S. Davies Warfield, President of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities:	The Lenroot Bill S. 2889 presents the plan proposed by National Association of the Citizens' National Railroads League. It provides for:	The Sims Bill H. R. 8157 presents the plan proposed by the Railroad Brotherhoods. It provides for:
Ownership and Operation	Ownership and operation of all the railroads in the United States by 20 to 35 separate competing systems.	Ownership and operation of all railroads by private corporations under broad federal supervision.	Ownership and operation of all railroads by private corporations under a broad national control and a unified system of government regulation.	Ownership and operation of all of the railroads in the United States by federal corporations under a comprehensive system of Government regulation.	Ownership and operation of all of the railroads of the country by the existing railroad companies.	Ownership and operation of all railroads by one privately owned and privately operated railroad company with full public control.	Ownership of the railroads by the United States Government.
Consolidation and Competition	Consolidation of all railroad roads into 20 to 35 systems in accordance with a plan previously adopted by the Railway Transportation Board and approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission—consolidation to be voluntary if accomplished within seven years, and if not, compulsory.	Consolidation of existing railroad systems when approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.	Consolidation of existing lines into strong competitive systems wherever found to be in the public interest; and also provision for joint use of equipment and terminals when in the public interest.	Consolidation of existing railroad roads into strong competitive systems under conditions prescribed by the Federal Transportation Board; with provision that if after five years the consolidations planned by the Board are not well advanced, the Board may require their completion.	Permission to consolidate existing railroads when found by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be compatible with the public interest.	Complete consolidation of all railroad companies into a single national corporation, thus putting an end to competition. Valuation at which each railroad is acquired to be determined by averaging original cost less depreciation, reproduction cost and net earnings over last ten years capitalized at 5%.	Consolidation of all of the railroads into a single national system; and elimination of all competition.
Federal Incorporation	Federal incorporation of all railroads with a requirement that each corporation shall include in its Board of Directors two representatives of classified employees and two representatives of the government.	Opposition to federal incorporation as a complicated, protracted and probably unconstitutional method.	Provision for permissive federal incorporation of all interstate carriers.	Federal incorporation of all existing interstate companies and of all new consolidated companies with a requirement that each railroad company shall be managed by 12 directors, of whom 8 shall be elected to represent the stockholders, 2 to represent the employees and 2 to represent the principal interests in the territory served by the system.	Opposition to federal incorporation on the ground that it is unnecessary, is probably unconstitutional and would involve endless litigation.	Federal incorporation of the National Railway Corporation including one director representing the Interstate Commerce Commission, one the State commissioners, two the employees, two commerce and industry, two the farmers and three the stockholders.	Creation by Congress of the National Railways Operating Corporation, composed of one director, one official employee and classified employees—5 directors to be elected by Congress or raised by local governments through taxation or assessment.
Security Issues and Capital Expenditures	Exclusive regulation and control by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the issuance of railroad stocks and bonds and of the purposes to which the proceeds thereof may be applied.	Full control by the Interstate Commerce Commission over stock and bond issues and over the expenditure of the proceeds.	Exclusive national control of the issuance of all railroad securities; and the expenditure of new capital—this control to be exercised by the Federal Transportation Board.	Exclusive federal regulation of the capital expenditures and the security issues of all railroads engaged in interstate commerce.	Supervision by the Interstate Commerce Commission (in conjunction with the six Regional Commerce Commissions) over issue and sale of securities and over the expenditure of proceeds.	Complete supervision by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the issuance of all securities and the expenditure of the proceeds.	Corporate securities eliminated. Government bonds issued for amount of value of property. Funds for capital expenditures appropriated by Congress or raised by local governments through taxation or assessment.
Adequate Revenues	Initiation of rates by carriers subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Requirement that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall divide the country into rate districts and the carriers into rate groups for rate-making purposes. Regulation of all rates that affect interstate commerce by the Interstate Commerce Commission under a statutory rule providing that in making rates for the several rate groups the Commission shall take into consideration the interest of the public, the cost of maintenance and operation, including taxes and a fair return on the value of the property.	Regulation of Rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission under the provision of the Act to Regulate Commerce with amendments authorizing the period of suspension of rates, authorizing the Commission to determine the division of rates between carriers, to consider the cost of service principle in fixing rates, and to exercise other broad powers affecting the general rate structure.	Initiation of rates by the carriers. Exclusive regulation of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission with the aid of Regional Commissions prescribing the level of rates shall provide revenue sufficient to pay wages and other expenses of operation and a fair return on the value of the property used in the public service and to establish and maintain a credit sufficient to attract the new capital necessary to meet the public need for transportation facilities. Certification by the Federal Transportation Board to the Interstate Commerce Commission of the amount of operating revenues needed by the carriers to enable them to perform their functions.	Initiation of rates by the carriers subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Regulation of all rates that affect interstate commerce by the Interstate Commerce Commission under a statutory rule providing that the rate structure shall be designed to yield a net return of 6% on the aggregate fair value of the roads in each traffic section of the country. Creation of an individual contingent fund by each road to support its own credit, and of a general contingent fund maintained by contributions from all roads to support the credit of all railroads.	Initiation of rates by the carriers; and consideration of proposed changes in rates before the Interstate Commerce Commission by rate committees composed of representatives of the railroads and the shippers. Maintenance of a general rate level by the Interstate Commerce Commission under a statutory rule prescribing that rates shall, as nearly as possible, produce not less than 6% on the aggregate fair value of the roads in each traffic section of the country. Government guarantee of a 4% dividend on all stock issued by the Corporation; payment of a maximum dividend of 6% when earned; and distribution of all earnings in excess of 6%—40% to labor, 30% to the public for improvements and retiring outstanding stock and 30% to the stockholders.	Initiation of all rates by the Corporation. Regulation of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission under a statutory rule providing that rates shall be at least adequate to produce revenues sufficient to pay all proper operating expenses and fixed charges, to pay maximum dividends on all outstanding stock, and in addition to produce a sum not exceeding 2% of the par value of all outstanding stock. Government guarantee of a 4% dividend on all stock issued by the Corporation; payment of a maximum dividend of 6% when earned; and distribution of all earnings in excess of 6%—40% to labor, 30% to the public for improvements and retiring outstanding stock and 30% to the stockholders.	Initiation of all rates by the National Railway Operating Corporation. Regulation of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Payment of deficit (if any) by the United States Government. Distribution of surplus earnings (if any) after operating expenses are paid and fixed charges are met including the interest on outstanding government securities—one-half to the government and one-half to the railroad employees.
Wages and Working Conditions	Creation of a committee of wages and working conditions (four employees and four representatives of the companies) to settle disputes; with appeal to the Transportation Board in case of deadlock. Declaration that decisions of the Board I. C. C. of the Government, shall be final, and that railroad strikes and lockouts are forbidden.	(No declaration.)	(No declaration.)	Adjustment of wages, hours of labor and other conditions of service of employees by boards composed of equal numbers of representatives of employees and officers of the railroads, with appeal in case of a deadlock to the Federal Transportation Board as referee.	Authorization of each Regional Commerce Commission to act as a Board of Conciliation or Arbitration in all controversies between the carriers and the employees in its region, its decisions being subject to review by the Interstate Commerce Commission.	Appointment from time to time of advisory boards composed of equal numbers of representatives of the employees and of the Corporation to investigate demands relating to wages, hours of labor or working conditions and publish their findings and recommendations, which, however, shall not be binding on either side.	Determination of wages by the Board of Directors of the Corporation. Adjustment of disputes between officials and men by boards which the operating officials elect 5 members and the men 5 members; with appeal to the Directors in case the Board fails to reach an adjustment.
Federal Agencies of Regulation	Continuance of the Interstate Commerce Commission with enlarged powers to regulate rates and security issues. Creation of a Railway Transportation Board with five members appointed by the President to perform many important executive and administrative functions including some now performed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.	Maintenance of the Interstate Commerce Commission with all of its present powers and in addition authority to regulate carriers by water; to control consolidations, joint use of facilities and the pooling of freight earnings; to authorize additions, extensions, and the construction of new lines; to adjust conflicts between federal and state jurisdictions; and to control security issues and capital expenditures.	Maintenance of the Interstate Commerce Commission with authority to regulate rates and to continue its present valuation and accounting functions. Creation of a Federal Transportation Board composed of three Commissioners appointed by the President and charged with the general oversight from the point of view of the public interest of all transportation. This board would be co-ordinate with the Interstate Commerce Commission and would relieve it of all functions except rate regulation, valuation and accounting.	Maintenance of the Interstate Commerce Commission with all of its present powers and in addition additional powers over rates. Creation of a Federal Transportation Board of five members appointed by the President to promote the development of a national system of rail, water and highway transportation, to inquire into and propose measures for preventing abuses therein, to coordinate the public economy for capital expenditures and to regulate security issues.	Continuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission to control and regulate rates, adjust wages and perform other regulatory functions. Creation of six Regional Commerce Commissions to exercise concurrent jurisdiction with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Formation of the National Railways Association, a corporation managed by nine Interstate Commerce Commissioners and eight representatives of the railroads, to furnish a great clearing house for railroad operation.	Maintenance of the Interstate Commerce Commission with all of its present powers and in addition authority to regulate security issues and capital expenditures and to exercise other broad regulatory functions. Creation of an Efficiency and Economy Board of five members appointed by the President from a list submitted by the national engineering societies and one nominated by the employees—to study facilities and service and to devise and recommend improvements in physical equipment and in operating methods.	Maintenance of the Interstate Commerce Commission with its present rate-making powers. Creation of the Railway Board of Appraisal and Extension composed of the nine Interstate Commerce Commissioners and three other members selected by the Directors of the Corporation to determine the amount of compensation to be paid to the present owners of the roads and the amount to be paid for new extensions and improvements.

THIS IDEAL HOME FOR SALE



Having disposed of my business interests in Seymour, I am forced to sell my beautiful, modern bungalow, on Calvin Boulevard. This property can be bought at a price hundreds of dollars below what it would cost to replace it today. The house is ideally appointed and combines every convenience. Full basement. Garage attached. Delightfully located.

If you are seeking a home, you should investigate this proposition immediately.

L. C. GIFFORD, Kokomo, Ind.

Simple Home Remedy Advised For Rose And Hay Fever

Anyone Can Make a Pint For
Trifling Sum and Used In
Time May Prevent
Annual Attack

"No matter how severe your yearly attack be,
No matter how distressing or humiliating—
Its intensity can be reduced to a harmless, mildness."

says a Kentucky druggist who believes from what he has seen that this simple home made remedy is a most important discovery.

He has seen the most severe and apparently unconquerable cases reduced to what might be called a mild cold in twenty-four hours.

In many cases where the patient started treatment a week or ten days before the expected attack the unwelcome yearly visitor failed to appear with anything like its usual intensity.

People who want to try this new treatment can make a pint in a few minutes.

Pour one ounce of Mentholized Arcline into a pint bottle then fill the bottle with water that has been boiled. Gargle daily as directed and snuff or spray the nostrils twice daily.

That's all there is to the treatment which so many sufferers have found to be a true friend.

Mentholized Arcline in one ounce vials is dispensed by all the better pharmacies.

FASCINATING TEETH

How Every Woman Can Quickly Charm Her Friends With
Lovely Teeth,
Clean, White and Brilliant

If you want the cleanest of white teeth and healthy gums free from disease, an easy and quick way to get both is to use a tooth paste so effective and perfect that astounding results usually come in a week's time.

And the cost is so little. Just go to any drug or department store, and get a large tube of SENRECO TOOTH PASTE for 35 cents.

Not only will it make your teeth clean and white, but it will at once remove any filmy coating, help to check the ravages of Pyorrhea and banish acidity in the mouth.

It is used by thousands of dentists and its sale has been remarkable. When you visit your dentist, which you should do at least twice a year, ask him about SENRECO. It's a most delightful and refreshing tooth paste.

SPONGES

Fine Sponges and
Chamois For
Automobile Use

Pure Sheepwool Sponges 25c to \$1.50.

Auto Chamois 75c to \$1.50.

We have just received a new shipment of extra fine quality sponges, including bleached sponges for bath and toilet use.

LOERTZ DRUG STORE

Phone 116 I E. Second

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MARKETING CAMPAIGN FEATURES CONVENTION

County Agents, Commercial Secretaries and Newspaper Men Meet at Terre Haute.

By United Press

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 3.—Looking to the organization of a production and marketing campaign in nineteen counties of western Indiana and Illinois, commercial secretaries, newspaper editors, county agents, representatives of farmers' organizations and public officials of counties conferred in Terre Haute today. It is hoped to evolve a plan for an organized effort to increase farm production and at the same time eliminate marketing difficulties.

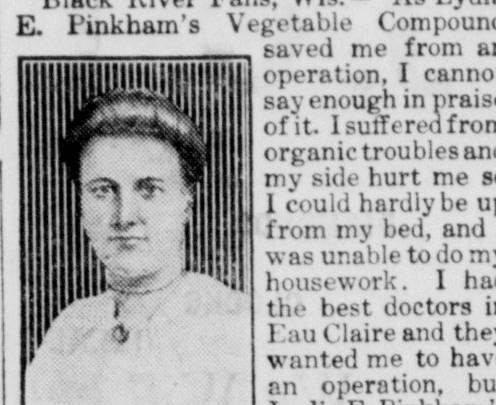
Among those who accepted invitations to attend were: L. N. Hines, state superintendent of public instruction; G. I. Christie, of Purdue University; John G. Brown of Monon, president of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' associations; and Harvey J. Seonce of Sidell, president of the Illinois Agricultural association.

Mrs. Margaret Spencer of Cincinnati, who has been spending several days with relatives and friends in this city, left this morning for Moores Hill to visit her sister, Mrs. H. Robinson.

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



saved me from an operation. I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINDER, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binder that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

For Skin Soreness

of infants and children you can find nothing that heals like
Sykes Comfort Powder
Leading physicians and nurses have used and endorsed it for more than 25 years. 25c at the Vinol and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

DISTRICT REPUBLICAN MEETING NOVEMBER 6

State Organization Making Plans for
Procedure in Coming
Campaign.

By United Press

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 3.—Republican leaders of Indiana today opened a series of district meetings, the first one being held in this city. The meetings will form the plans of procedure in the coming campaign. Among the state leaders attending each meeting will be a representative of the state committee and one from the woman's executive committee.

Tomorrow a meeting will be held at Sullivan. After that the schedule by districts is as follows: Third, New Albany, Nov. 5; Fourth, North Vernon, Nov. 6; Fifth, Terre Haute, Nov. 7; Sixth, Rushville, Nov. 10; Eighth, Muncie, Nov. 11; Ninth, Frankfort, Nov. 12; Tenth, Rensselaer, Nov. 13; Eleventh, Marion, Nov. 14; and Twelfth, Fort Wayne, Nov. 17. The thirteenth district rally will not be held until after the holiday adjournment of congress.

SPECIAL TERM OF COURT CALLED BY JUDGE CARNEY

Further Action in Jennings County
Court House Removal Fight to
be Taken November 10.

Judge Carney of the Jennings circuit court, has called a special term of court to begin November 10 and it is understood that further action in the court house removal fight which is being waged in that county will be taken. It is said here that both factions are anxious to bring about a final settlement of the case and will endeavor to present their arguments at that time.

Judge John M. Lewis, of this city, is an attorney for the Vernon faction and Judge O. H. Montgomery is employed by the removalists. Some interesting points of law have been presented in the case and it is expected that the losing side will appeal the lower court decision to the supreme court.

EVERY MEMBER CANVASS OF FIRST M. E. CONGREGATION

Financial Budget for Coming Year
Practically Pledged as Result
of Sunday's Work.

Ten teams made the annual every member canvass of the First M. E. congregation Sunday afternoon and as a result of their efforts the budgets for the coming church year are practically subscribed. All of the members were not seen Sunday afternoon but the work will be completed by the teams some time this week so that the reports can be filed with the treasurer next Sunday. This plan of providing for the church finances was adopted several years ago and has proved successful.

William Gibson, an umbrella mender, was arrested Sunday by the police when found on the streets in a highly intoxicated condition. He pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication in city court this morning and was fined \$11 while he paid.

Miss Amelia Grelle returned to her home in Dillsboro, this morning after spending a few days here with Mrs. Wilbur Brand and other relatives.

THIRTEEN MUNCIE MEN TO FACE TRIAL

Mayor Rollin Bunch and Others
Charged With Using Mails
To Defraud.

ELEVEN ADMIT THEIR GUILT

Indictments Result from Alleged
Fake Fight Swindles Staged
in That City.

By United Press

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—Thirteen men, including Mayor Rollin H. Bunch and Prosecuting Attorney Horace G. Murphy Muncie, will face Judge A. B. Anderson and a jury in federal court here tomorrow for trial on federal grand jury indictments charging them with using the mails in a scheme to defraud and conspiracy to so use the mails.

The trial, which is expected to last a week, will disclose a series of tales of swindles by the so-called "Muncie fake fight swindle gang" rivalling the mythical deeds of George Randolph Chester's "Get-Rich-Quick" Wallingford, government attorneys promise. The gang, according to the evidence the government proposes to introduce, kept out of jail by paying money to Mayor Bunch and Prosecutor Murphy.

Besides the thirteen men on trial eleven men, indicted with them, and who pleaded guilty, will sit in the court either as spectators or as government witnesses. At least six of this number are expected to testify for the government. The government will have about twenty-five witnesses in all.

Forty-one men are under indictment for complicity in the alleged swindles, which consisted of the staging of fixed prize fights and wrestling matches in Logansport and Muncie upon which rich victims were induced to wager huge sums, usually \$10,000. Thirty-five of the forty-one were indicted June 21. The other six, whose names have not yet been divulged because that have not been arrested were indicted by the federal grand jury which reported October 21.

The men who will go on trial Tuesday are Chauncey Stillson, Muncie; William Guthrie, Trinity Springs, Ind.; Arthur Betz, Decatur, Ill.; Sidney A. Boucher, Hillsboro, Ill.; Marion T. Jacks, Monon, Ind.; G. O. Stansbury, Kansas City, Mo.; Lucius Stillson, Muncie; James Whitney, Des Moines, Ia.; Sam Hetsler, Toledo, O.; Elmer Gentry, Muncie and Harvey Robine, Three Rivers, Mich. The latter has not yet entered a plea.

Those who have pleaded guilty are William N. Collins of Byers, Colo.; L. S. Scott, Muncie; Joseph Engleton, Muncie; Herbert McGinnis, Indianapolis; Arthur Betz, Decatur, Ill., (guilty as to scheme to defraud but not guilty as to conspiracy); Henry William Schober, Indianapolis; Edward Daniel Siler, Indianapolis; C. Myron Burch, Detroit, Mich.; Ed Bliss, Logansport, and Dave Buttermore, Chubbuck, Ind.

The array of legal talent which will represent the defense is nearly the same as that which has appeared in all the important vote fraud trials in federal court here. Michael Ryan and John Ruckleshaus, Henry Spann, Eph Inman, Clarence Nichols and the firm of Miller and Dowling, all of Indianapolis, will be in the case, it is definitely known. In addition some important out-of-town attorneys are expected.

District Attorney L. Ert Slack and his assistants, Floyd J. Mattice and George G. Rinier will represent the government.

There is no way of ascertaining

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead
and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



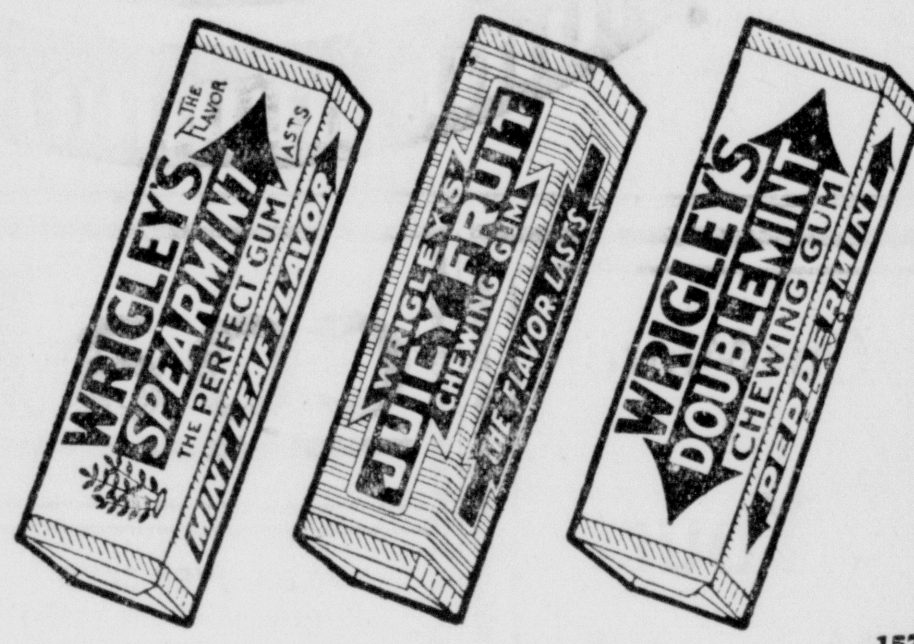
WRIGLEY'S

5c a package
before the war

5c a package
during the war

5c a package
NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS
SO DOES THE PRICE!



157

how much alleged swindlers obtained but their own books show total receipts of \$230,000 during the eleven months they operated in Muncie, Postoffice Inspector H. H. Wasson, who has made most of the investigation in the case, stated. Some members of the alleged band have been working together for more than six years, Mr. Watson said.

WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE KENTUCKY DISTRICT

William G. Masters is Given Promotion by the Fletcher American Company of Indianapolis.

William G. Masters, who for several months has been connected with the bonding department of the Fletcher American Bank, of Indianapolis, has been placed in charge of the company's business in Kentucky and Southern Indiana with offices in the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company's building at Louisville. Mr. Masters has taken charge of the new territory and will be located at Louisville permanently.

The Fletcher American Company's business in Louisville and Kentucky has increased to such an extent that it was necessary that an office be opened in Louisville to take care of it. Owing to Mr. Masters' splendid

business record with the company he was selected for the management of the new office. The Louisville office will look after business in Indiana as far north as this city on the Pennsylvania line and along the Monon railroad as far north as Bedford.

William J. Hensley, a Johnson county farmer acting in behalf of his eighteen year old daughter, Inda, has brought suit in the Johnson county circuit court against Otto Swaim for \$25,000. Breach of promise to marry is alleged. Swaim is one of Johnson county's wealthy farmers.

Miss Flo Beldon has returned from a visit in Indianapolis.



KEMP'S BALSAM
WILL STOP THAT COUGH
GUARANTEED

The YOUTH'S COMPANION

No other paper
brings to your
Whole Family

the wonderful
variety of high-
grade reading
for all ages.



IN A YEAR, 52 issues, The Companion gives 12 Great
Serials or Group Stories, besides 250 Short Stories,
Adventure and Travel Stories, Family Page, Boys' Page,
Girls' Page, Children's Page, and the best Editorial Page
of the day for mature minds.

START A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION FOR YOUR FAMILY NOW.
COSTS LESS THAN 5 CENTS A WEEK.

OFFER No. 1

1. The Youth's Companion — 52 issues for 1920
2. All remaining Weekly 1919 issues; also
3. The 1920 Companion Home Calendar

All for \$2.50

OFFER A

1. The Youth's Companion for 1920 . . . \$2.50
2. All remaining 1919 Issues
3. The 1920 Companion Home Calendar
4. McCall's Magazine \$1.00

All for \$2.95

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts. SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tuesday, Nov. 4



THE BIG OUTSTANDING
HIT
 EVERY FOOT
 A THRILL
 Millions Have Read
 The Novel.

Prices—Lower Floor 20c.
 Balcony 15c.
 Children under 12, 5c.
 (All Prices Plus War Tax)

Our Motto:

Your Money's Worth

always was, and
 always will be,

that's the reason why
 we are selling
 as many goods as we are.

Coats,
 Suits,
 Dresses,
 Skirts,

and all kinds of

Ladies' Furnishings
 at lower prices.

—AT—

Simon's

coal

48 HR. OVEN COKE
 (Rescreened at our yards)
 EASTERN LUMP COAL
 EASTERN EGG COAL
 INDIANA LUMP COAL
 INDIANA EGG COAL
 INDIANA MINE RUN COAL

Phone No. 4

**EBNER ICE AND COLD
 STORAGE COMPANY**

leaving Terre Haute, usually crowded with miners on their way to work, carried no one but engineers, electricians and pumpers. Reports from Bicknell, Vincennes, Linton, Sullivan and Evansville stated to all appearances the strike was as effective today as on Saturday.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 3—Union mines in western Pennsylvania were virtually closed today, while non-union fields were preparing for increased production, early reports indicated.

Strike leaders were loath to discuss the situation but they gave every indication of satisfaction that their claims of having 100,000 on strike in Pennsylvania would hold today despite claims of operators that miners, starting today, would straggle back to work in ever increasing numbers when they learned the non-union regions in Connellsville, Uniontown and Greensburg would handle the immediate needs of consumers.

Operators claimed early reports were lacking but they expressed belief that ranks of 40,000 unorganized men were holding firmly with many men from closed sections applying for work.

The H. C. Frick Coke company and other independents in Fayette and Westmoreland counties expected to greatly increase production starting today by operating their mines full days a week.

Quiet prevailed in all districts throughout Sunday. Twenty five state troops were on hand in Pittsburgh awaiting assignment to any district where trouble might occur.

Mrs. Paul Sharp and son, Harold, of Indianapolis, came here Sunday morning to spend the week with the former's sister, Miss Esther Plump, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago.

Mrs. M. M. Underwood, of Winfield, Kans., who has been spending the past two weeks with relatives in this city, left this morning for Bloomington to visit her brother, D. R. James.

We Do "Printing That Pleases."

SOCIAL EVENTS

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Miss Edna Weekly entertained a number of friends with a Halloween party Saturday evening at her home on East High street. The house was elaborately decorated in red, blue and white, crepe paper, pumpkin faces and flowers.

The evening was spent with music, dancing and various games. A feature of the evening was a mock wedding. At the conclusion a luncheon consisted of hamburger sandwiches, pickles and pumpkin pie was served.

The guests present were Miss Gertrude Lewis, Miss Erma Fleetwood, Miss Goldie Robins, Miss Bertha Robins, Miss Gladys Gorbet, Miss Rosa Tidd, and Miss Edna Weekly, Howard Haversperger, Harold Winegar, Glen Tidd, Herman Tidd, Robert Gorbet and Ralph Wagoner and Francis Weekly.

Mrs. Day was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Roxie Tidd and Mrs. Florence Gathany.

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley and Mrs. N. G. Smith entertained a number of friends with a dinner Sunday, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Lou Evans, of Crawfordsville, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Smiley, and celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday Friday.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allen, of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair, Miss Clara Massman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Smiley, E. J. Wells, E. F. Johnson, T. J. Sprague and the honor guest, Mrs. Evans.

SUNDAY GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Smith entertained a number of relatives with a dinner Sunday at their home, 216 North Walnut street.

Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Weinland and children, Joe and Mary Elizabeth, of Brazil, Albert H. Weinland, of Indianapolis, Mrs. A. H. Rife, of Shellsburg, Ia., Miss Edna Smith, of Franklin College, Mrs. T. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Smith and children, Dorothy and Eugene.

INDIANA STUDY CLUB.

The meeting of the Indiana Study Club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Blish, North Chestnut street, instead of at the home of Mrs. L. M. Mains. Mrs. Demarchus Brown, of Indianapolis, will give the second of her series of lectures before this club. The subject Thursday afternoon will be "Bath and Its Memories."

PARKER—LEACH.

Mrs. Addie Parker of this city, and Charles W. Leach, of Bonegap, Ill., were quietly married Saturday evening at six o'clock, at the home of the former's son, Charles Parker and wife, on South Chestnut street. Rev. Chas. W. Whitman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiated.

BEIKMANN—RHOADES.

Miss Martha Beikmann of this city, and Ernest B. Rhoades of Hamilton township, were quietly married

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Rev. Chas. W. Whitman, pastor officiating. Only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of John C. Beikmann, West Jackson street, and has been honored with a number of pre-nuptial affairs. The groom is a well known resident of Hamilton township.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY—

Seymour Tuesday Club with Mrs. Katie Mae Luckey, North Chestnut street, Lecture by Prof. W. E. Jenkins. (Afternoon)

Methodist Foreign Missionary Society with Mrs. Henry Roegge, South Chestnut Street.

Loyal Devoir of Central Christian church with Mrs. Lem Day, East Brown street.

WEDNESDAY—

Christian Missionary Society at church 3 p. m.

Brownstown Wednesday Club with Mrs. Harry Wallace.

THURSDAY—

Trinity Methodist Aid Society with Mrs. G. A. Winkenhof, 121 Bruce street.

Indiana Study Club at the home of Mrs. Agnes Blish, North Chestnut street. Lecture by Mrs. Demarchus Brown, Indianapolis. (Afternoon)

Fortnightly Club with Mrs. B. S. Shinness. (Afternoon)

FRIDAY—

Methodist Aid Society at church parlors.

Christian Aid Society at church parlors.

Baptist Sewing Society in church parlors.

Ametie Club with Mrs. Theo. Brunow, South Poplar street.

Friday Magazine Club with Mrs. S. A. Barnes, North Chestnut street.

**J. G. JACKSON RECOMMENDED
 BY BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Suggested to Purdue That He Be Named as Agricultural Agent in Jackson County.

At the regular meeting of the county board of education this afternoon a recommendation was adopted that James G. Jackson be named to succeed E. A. Murphy as county agricultural agent. Mr. Murphy recently resigned the office to accept a position here.

The appointment of a county agent is made by the Purdue extension department and is accepted or rejected by the county board of education. The Purdue department made no recommendation at the meeting and the board upon its own initiative recommended to Purdue that Mr. Jackson be named. The appointment will rest with the extension department.

H. B. Henderson, county superintendent, submitted to the board a communication from the state board of accounts that the county trustee officer be paid seven cents a mile, but no action was taken.

The board voted to attend a rural conference to be held in North Vernon on November 20.

Noise is not an indication of religious experience. Sometimes the still small voice calls a man to God. The special meetings at the First Baptist Church will help you understand. n3-6d

PRINCESS THEATRE

Amusement of Distinction



PAULINE FREDERICK
 Goldwyn Picture Star

TODAY

Night Show starts at 7 p. m.

Goldwyn Pictures Present

"PAULINE FREDERICK"

in "The Woman on the Index"

Men may love and men may hate but she had faith forever. Who is this woman? What did she do? You will never know unless you see this new Goldwyn Picture.

"Imposing on Good Nature."

The single reel beautiful. For lovers of real out door sports.

Matinee—Children 5c Adults 10c

Night—Children 10c Adults 15c

Tomorrow

Second Episode of "Elmo The Mighty" featuring the Great "Elmo Lincoln." Also a 2 act drama and a Lloyd Comedy.

Children 5c Adults 10c

Matinee and Night.

Thursday and Friday
 Mary Pickford in "Johanna Enlists"
 Children 10c. Adults 15c
 Matinee and Night.

We Are
 Headquarters for the
 Best in

JEWELRY

Let us show you our variety of beautiful guaranteed merchandise. It is none too early to select that Christmas gift. In jewelry, like many other lines, choice goods are going to be scarce, but not much higher than it was five years ago. Our stock now is bigger and better than ever. You will be surprised how readily you can always make your gift selections here.

Geo. F. Kamman

Jeweler

Phone 249
 Seymour, Ind.

No Delivery.
 No Credit System
 Quantity Buying
 Enables us to sell
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RAY R. KEACH

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No. 16 East Second St.,
 Third and Chestnut Sts.,
 Fourth and Blish Sts.,
 and
 Tampico, Ind.

1 lb. box Argo Lump Starch 10c
 P. & G. Laundry Soap, 3 bars 25c
 Ivory, Palm Olive and Jap Rose
 Toilet Soap, 3 bars for... 25c
 Crystal White Soap (200 bars at
 Country Store only) at bar 5c
 Lenox Laundry Soap, large size,
 bar 6c
 Star, Naptha, Gold Dust, and
 White Line, at box..... 5c
 7c box Rub-No-More Washing
 Powder for..... 6c
 Climacene, per box..... 10c
 Lux, per box..... 12c
 Ivory Soap Flakes, per box..... 10c
 Flake White Laundry Soap, 3
 bars for 20c

Jet Oil Shoe Polish, 2 bottles 25c
 4 Sew Common Broom, sale price
 each 39c

Vinegar, splendid for pickling,
 per gallon 25c
 Early June Sweet Peas, 2 cans 25c
 No. 3 large can Red Ripe Tomatoes,
 2 cans for..... 35c
 Lemon and Vanilla Extract, 2
 bottles for 25c

Dixie Twist, Bull Dog Twist, Picnic
 Twist and all high grade
 Tobacco, 3 for 25c

Lard is advancing, worth 35c a
 pound today.
 Use Mazola Cooking Oil 35c per
 pint or 65c per quart.

Crisco, 1 lb. Tin..... 35c
 3 lb. Tin..... \$1.00
 6 lb. Tin..... \$2.00

Breakfast Bacon for a few days
 only, per lb..... 35c
 Shell Bark Hickory Nuts, per
 bushel \$3.50

Yellow Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4
 lbs. for..... 25c
 New Mince Meat, fresh seeded
 and seedless Raisins.

Tangle Foot Fly Paper, 3 double
 Sheets for..... 5c
 10c Jar Rubbers, 2 doz. for... 15c

Mary War Lye, per can..... 10c
 Egg Noodles, 2 boxes for... 15c
 20c can Monarch Baked Beans,
 2 for..... 25c

15c bottle of Olives for..... 10c
 35c bottle Olives for..... 25c
 2 bottles Tomato Catsup for 25c

J. G. LAUPUS

JEWELER

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JEWELRY

CLOCKS

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IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS

We Will be Pleased to Show
 You Our Line

NO. 1 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET
 THE HALL MARK STORE

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.

Mill Work and
 Building Material
 Paints and Oil
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Phone 19. 418 S. Chestnut St.
 Seymour, Indiana.

THE best receipt for success is "Utilize Your Spare Moments." You have an opportunity to improve by taking a day or night course. Begin November 3.
SEYMOUR BUSINESS COLLEGE



—a lot of comfort
is coming to every man who gets
ready for cold days by selecting
**LEWIS
UNION
SUITS**
we have them in all weights of cotton
and wool ribbed and are all made
with the famous Lewis crotch and
seat—perfect fitting—up from
\$2.50

Men's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union
Suit in a medium weight—cream
and white colors. All sizes—
special at
\$2.00

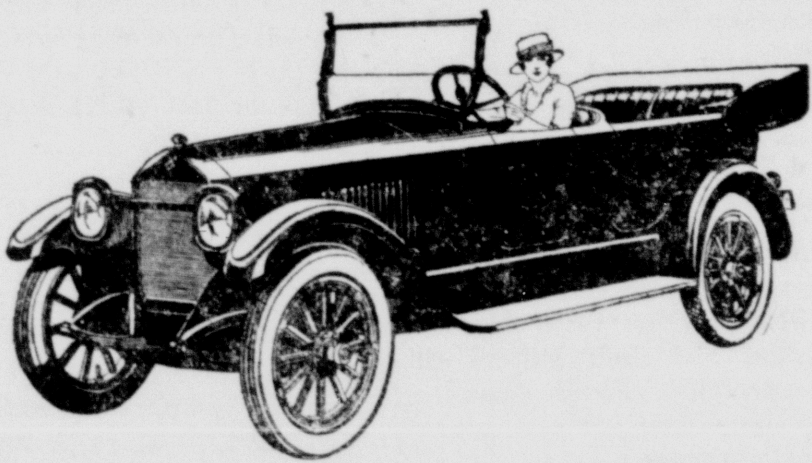
A. Steinwedel
The Store for Men

Hoadley's Specials For Men

- Men's Heavy Jersey Gloves, all colors, pair.....15c
- Men's Corduroy Pants, all sizes\$3.98
- Men's Army Jersey Gloves, extra long knit wrist, pair...25c
- Men's Work Coats, wind and weather proof lined, \$7.50, spe-
cial price\$6.50
- Men's Work Coats, wind and weather proof, heavy blanket
lined, \$7.00 coat, special.....\$5.98
- Men's Heavy, one buckle Arctic, special\$1.48
- Men's Army Socks, slight seconds, all wool, special.....39c

Hoadley's Dept. Store
117-119 South Chestnut St.

1920 STUDEBAKER



Light Six.....Price 2185 (plus war tax)
Lift Six.....Price 1685 (plus war tax)

Owing to the factory being so far behind in their output we have
been unable to secure Studebaker cars sometime. But we are pleased
to announce that after considerable urging the factory has allotted us a
few more cars. These we now have on our floor for your inspection.

Central Garage and Auto Company
Open Day and Night. Rear of Post Office. Phone 70.



Seasons come and go and, almost without warning,
years have gone by.

What substantial progress have you made?

Are you ahead of the game?

How much more money have you now than five
years ago?

Isn't your own answer sufficient warning?

A Bank Account HELPS YOU TO SAVE.

RELIABILITY ACCOMMODATION
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
STRENGTH SERVICE
SEYMOUR, IND.

PERSONAL

Everett Ault of Bicknell, spent the
week end in this city.

Mrs. J. F. Fiskar of route 2, was
here today shopping.

Miss Kittie Douglass of Browns-
town, spent Sunday in this city.

Glenn C. Jones of Waynesville,
spent Sunday with friends in this
city.

Albert Slagle and Paul Becker
spent Sunday evening in Crothers-
ville.

L. M. Gruber of Redding township,
transacted business in Brownstown
today.

Frank Gardner of Breese, Ill.,
spent the week end with friends in
this city.

Mrs. Wm. Snelke has returned to
this city from an extended visit in
Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swengel of
Redding township, were here today
shopping.

Mrs. Joseph Hulse and Mrs. Claude
Purkhiser and daughter spent today
in Cincinnati.

Matt Hattabaugh spent Sunday
with his brother, Robert Hattabaugh
at Farmington.

Mrs. Ed Horning spent today with
her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Whittington
in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Thos. Rowland spent today
with her daughter, Mrs. Noble Pin-
aire in New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mellenkamp
and family, of Columbus, spent Sun-
day with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Louis Coleman of Uniontown,
spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Coleman in Indianapolis.

Miss Marguerite Wentz returned to
her home in Indianapolis Sunday af-
ter a few days' visit with relatives
here.

Mrs. Lou Baker, who has been the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoad-
ley, returned to her home in Bedford
today.

Miss Gladys Banks of Browns-
town, was in this city this morning
enroute home from a visit in Indian-
apolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Allen and
daughter spent Sunday in Browns-
town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.
O. Allen.

Mrs. J. L. Blair left for Lafayette
this morning, where she will be the
guest of relatives and friends for
several days.

Miss Mary Pugh of Evansville,
who has been spending several days
in this city, went to North Vernon
this morning.

Mansel Hughes of Indianapolis,
spent the week end with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Indian-
apolis Avenue.

Mrs. Mort Duncan of Bedford,
visited friends in this city a short
time today, enroute home from a
visit in Louisville.

Miss Katherine Love of Indian-
apolis, spent the week end with her
parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Love
West Second street.

Miss Gertrude McPherson of
Brownstown, was in this city this
morning enroute to Muncie to where
she will enter school.

Miss Edris Hughes and Miss Re-
lander of Stockwell, spent the week
end with the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Hughes.

Collin Lewis has returned to his
home in Uniontown, after attending
the teachers' meeting and visiting
relatives in Indianapolis.

W. L. McGannon has returned to
his home in Paris Crossing after
spending the week end with his son,
James McGannon on Indianapolis
Avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley, Mrs. N. G.
Smith, and their guest, Mrs. Lou
Evans, of Crawfordsville, visited in
Mitchell today. Mrs. Evansville will
return to her home this evening.

VIRGIN ISLANDS SET EXAMPLE.

Uncle Sam's newest possession, the
Virgin Islands, has taken most rapidly
to American ideals, according to in-
formation received by the Savings Di-
vision of the Treasury Department.
The small population of the islands
consists largely of the foreign-born,
yet nearly \$2,500 worth of War Sav-
ings stamps has been sold there this
year, the per capita purchases com-
paring most favorably with those of
any of the states of the Union.

The purchases for the islands up
to the end of August this year aver-
aged \$17.25 for each square mile of
the territory purchased from Den-
mark in 1916. The sales of the stamps
were made through the post offices of
the islands.

WISE SPENDER IS WISE SAVER

Police Year Book for the City of

MAKE MONEY WORK FOR YOU.

An investment of \$100 in Liberty
Bonds increases to \$150 in about 17
years, if interest is reinvested as re-
ceived at 4 per cent. Interest com-
pounded quarterly. War Savings
Stamps pay this rate, beginning the
day purchased. Make your money
work for you.

MEET ME AT MAXON'S

**Our Rubber Goods
Department is
Complete**

Every Piece Guaranteed

Hot Water Bottles
Fountain Syringes,
Combination Bottle and Syringe,
Day and Night Urinals
Invalid Rings
Horse Shoe Air Cushions
Ice Bags
Three Styles
Syringes

Bulb—Infant—Ear and Ulcer

When you buy Rubber
See Our Line

**MAXON
PHARMACY**

Next to
Princess Theatre

NIGHT CALLS—PHONE 47

REVISED VERSIONS

There was a little man,
Who laid down his little gun,
With its bullets all made of lead,
lead, lead,
And he got a little book,
And when in it he did look,
Why many happy things he said,
said, said.



So he took it home
To his good wife, Joan,
And bade her to sing and smile,
smile, smile,
For a Thrift Stamp new,
A War Savings Stamp, too,
He'd buy her every little while,
while, while.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
Not all the king's horses nor all the
king's men
Could set Humpty Dumpty up again.
(For Humpty, you see, saved never a
cent;

The money he made he most carelessly
spent.)

Now Humpty Dumpty sits on his wall
As proud as can be and with never a
fall.

He doesn't need horses, he doesn't
need men
To rescue and set him on wall-top
again.

For Humpty, you see, learned his les-
son with care;
War Savings Stamps cherish the
change he can spare.

Hippety hop to the Government shop,
To buy a War Savings Stamp dandy;
One for you, and one for me,
And one for Brother Sandy!

THRIFT IS HABIT; GET IT.

"Thrift is a habit. A habit is a thing
you do unconsciously or automatically
without thought. We are ruled by our
habits. When habits are young they
are like lion cubs—soft, fluffy, funny,
frollicsome little animals. They grow
day by day. Eventually they rule you.
Choose ye this day the habit ye would
have rule over you. The habit of thrift
is simply the habit which dictates that
you shall earn more than you spend.
In other words, thrift is the habit which
provides that you spend less than you
earn. Take your choice."—Elbert Hub-
bard.

\$700,000,000 IN FOOD WASTED.

The National Association of Waste
Material Dealers estimates that Ameri-
cans throw away \$700,000,000 worth of
food each year. If only one ounce of
food is wasted or spoiled in each of
the 20,000,000 homes in America, the
total loss is 1,300,000 pounds a day. As
much coal is wasted annually as all
the mines of the country could pro-
duce in two weeks.

Republican Classified Advs. Pay.

A Winning Way

Nyal Face Cream has won its way
to the top on its own merits. Any
reader of the Republican who has
not felt the friendly touch of this
widely-known cream should at once
join the throng of happy Nyal faces
which greet us everywhere, and wear
a winning smile. Jars 25 and 50
cents at

Cox Pharmacy
THE FAMILY DRUG STORE.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TONIGHT

Beginning at 7:00

Program of High Class Movies Featuring the Greatest Stars in Filmdom

BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Her Purchase Price"



The most versatile actress of the silver screen
appears in a more novel and colorful role than
ever before. As Sheka, the Pearl of the Harem,
she is seen in all the barbaric splendor of the
treasured pleasure slaves of Egypt and is then
transformed into the Woman of the East search-
ing for the truth in London's cultured society.

Scenes of magnificence are not unusual on the
screen today, but the Harem settings and the
auction of slave girls are triumphs of grandeur.

Prices: Lower floor 10c. plus war tax. Balcony 5c. plus war tax.

COMING TOMORROW: WHEN BEARCAT WENT DRY

Remember We Give Away Five Dollars in Gold every Friday Night.

FRESH OYSTERS IN SANITARY PINT CANS

Just opened—Barrel Dill Pickles

Don't forget our line Fresh Loaf Cakes—Gold, Silver,
Chocolate, Marshmallow and Fruit.

People's Grocery

Phone 170

CAMPAIGN OF SOUL WINNING STARTED

(Continued from first page)

and mystic force but nevertheless
most real, working in the believer his
salvation which salvation is mani-
fested by inworking of the fruits of
holiness, righteousness, peace and
joy. The Christian by the aid of this
dynamic is enabled to live a victori-
ous life. He is more than conqueror
over temptation and obstacles."

At the evening service Mr. Hay-
worth spoke on "The Lordship of
Jesus," founded on the text Luke, 14,
2-5, and his sermon in part follows:
"Discipleship is the 'career of life,'
having a definite beginning, a persis-
tent continuation and a final tri-
umph. Christianity is not spasmodic
obedience, but the full and com-
plete surrender of the person to the
directing hand of Jesus. A marriage
ceremony in which the contract par-
ties promise only fidelity for six
months could not be certified to as a
real marriage. So becoming a
Christian means the surrender of all
to Christ for time and eternity.

"Jesus Christ looks not for big
crowds but for genuine disciples who
by reason of their personal love and
devotion would remain loyal to Him
until death. Jesus demanding the
recognition of His Lordship was ex-
acting nothing unreasonable. Family
relationship is subordinate to the
higher demands of the real patri-
otism in time of war and many a pa-
triotic mother has bidden her boy
"goodbye" when the country calls.
The highest function of life is the
surrender of that life unto death for
the sake of a righteous cause. The
kingdom of God demands of its
members that same measure of fidel-
ity, discipleship and is therefore no
easy life. It means in many cases

the separation of the believer from
dear and precious ties."

At the service in the morning the
special music was rendered by Mrs.
Arthur Carter, the afternoon by the
Misses Stark and at night by Miss
Switzer. The beautiful and impres-
sive service of communion was ob-
served in the twilight of the after-
noon, after a strong appeal for co-
operation and service on the part of
the membership by the evangelist.

PROF. F. W. BROWN DEAD AT FRANKLIN

Relatives Here Receive Announce-
ment of Aged Man's Death
Which Occurred Sunday.

Relatives here received a message
Sunday announcing the death of
Prof. F. W. Brown which occurred
at his home at Franklin Sunday
morning. Death was due to a stroke
of paralysis which he suffered some
time ago. He was 87 years old.

Prof. Brown was an instructor in
Franklin College for many years
which position he resigned several
years ago. He is well known in this
city having visited here on numerous
occasions. Besides a widow the de-
ceased is survived by one daughter,
Mrs. Minnie Bruner of Franklin. The
deceased was a brother of John
Brown and an uncle of Mrs. J. M.
Shields, Mrs. Mort Crabb, Mrs. C.
B. Hagan and Mrs. W. F. Bush, all
of this city. They will go to Franklin
Wednesday to attend the funeral
which will be held from the First
Baptist church there at 2 o'clock p.
m.

Every man sometimes plans an ac-
knowledgegment of God. If it's good
to plan for, why not good to exper-
ience immediately. Hear Evangel-
ist Hayworth at the First Baptist
Church. n3-6d

HOOVER'S HOME FURNISHERS

WOMAN'S PAGE

Training Little Children

By Bertha Johnston.

Courtesy and Consideration.

"The greater man, the greater courtesy."

In every home opportunities should be made for the little children to practice consideration and care for something weaker than themselves. The cherishing instinct, both in the individual and the family, needs cultivation and direction. It is manifested in the love of little girls for their dolls and in the devotion of boys to their pets. If this quality of nurture, as not exercised or properly directed, it withers; for affections must be exercised if they are to develop. We often see spoiled children in American families, where all their desires are gratified without effort on their own part and they are given no opportunity to serve. Many a mother virtually makes a slave of herself for her children, humoring every whim, and relieving them of all care, trouble and responsibility, only to find when they are grown that they are utterly selfish and inconsiderate.

Unfortunately, too, is the only child or the youngest member of the family, who is overindulged, with no more dependent member of the household to call forth his tender feelings. Herein lies one great value of the kindergarten, where children are given opportunities to help those younger than themselves.

For the child without companions in the home, the parent should provide occasions that require service or sacrifice for others. Arrange to have his friends come frequently to play with your little one, and share his toys, suggesting that the little guests must have the best.

Adaptability is gained through companionship with one's equals. From association with boys, little girls learn something of fair play, and become acquainted with the sturdier virtues; while, from girls, the boys learn to have a chivalrous attitude toward womankind.

The instinct of nurture is developed through the care of a garden or pets, for a child must exercise thought and put it into practice, in order to obtain results. Then, too, generosity and respect are stimulated by sharing the fruits of his care, a little bouquet for mother, a head of lettuce for a neighbor, an extra kitten for a playmate.

If pets have young, the child's mother should call attention to the care of the mother for her little ones, and her courage and self-sacrifice whenever the young are endangered. A child should be taught to take entire charge of his pets, to weed and care for his garden, if he is to receive the full benefit in character-development and achieve the self-respect which comes from responsibilities accepted.

Then, too, good manners which spring from consideration are as essential to the happiness of the world as are good morals, and parents should be examples of both to their children. How often virtuous people make us?

The Importance of Curtains

The importance of curtains and draperies in interior decoration is obvious enough to all, regardless of whether or not they may be interested in this particular subject. Every successful home maker has discovered from her own experience just how much a wise selection of these accessories has improved the general appearance of her apartments; and, conversely, how an unfortunate choice of curtains has detracted unmistakably from the general effect of the entire room. For, just as a sunless chamber may be brightened in tone by cheerful hangings, so a light room, by the addition of heavy portiers or a heavy valance at the top of the windows may become suddenly quite gloomy in atmosphere, instead of simply elegant, as was expected when the alterations were planned. It is also important to remember, though perhaps less obvious, that the curtains should be kept strictly consistent with the furnishings of the room, in order that they may not cheapen

them by being noticeably either too coarse or too fine.

A visit to the interior decorating department of any of the prominent New York dry goods stores will be sufficient to convince one that something like a revolution has taken place in the nature of the hangings which are now most in demand. Simplicity is the keynote of all used most generally are calicos, drapery, and the materials being muslins, percales, Swiss and chintzes. Net is always more or less popular for inside curtains and is being chosen this season to a large extent, also. Two rather novel substitutes for net are found in tarlatan and gauze, stiffly starched. These last fabrics give a charming effect of freshness to any room, which, combined with their sheer quality and color possibilities, make them additionally valuable to the home decorator.

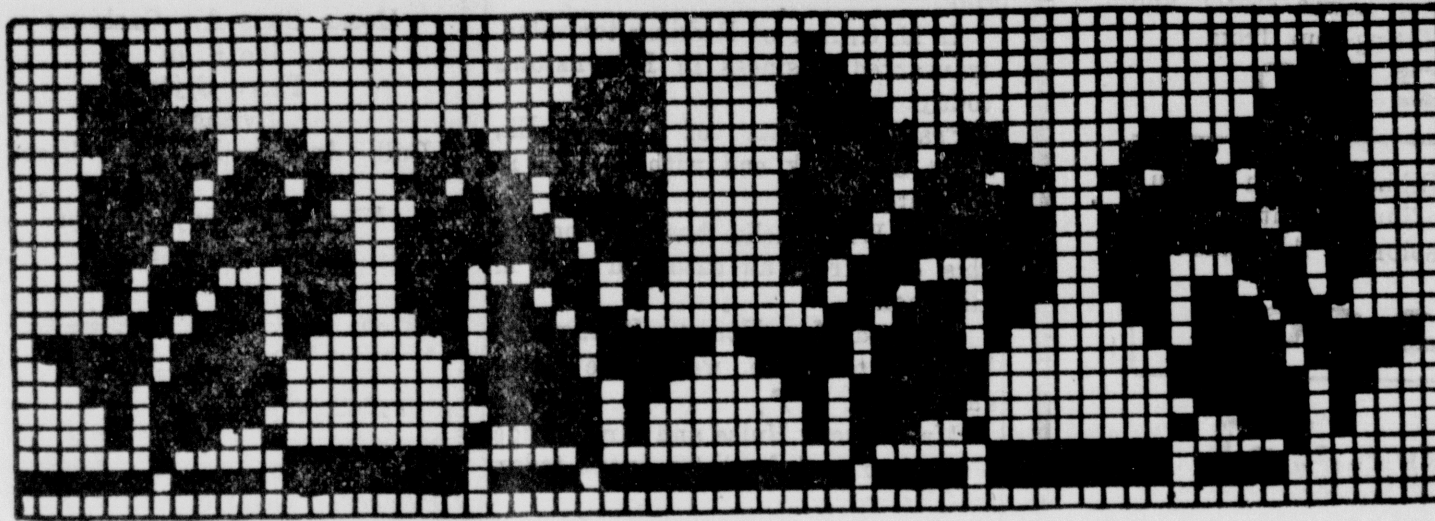
In a delightful, quaintly modern dining room, with its old Welsh dresser brave in its array of brilliant chinaware and its table and Windsor chairs painted a soft turquoise blue to match the woodwork, the case-ment windows were made singularly attractive by the addition of tarlatan curtains of delicate orange, finished at the bottom with a border of fringed straw, to match the predominating color note of turquoise. As the sunlight, which was none too abundant, shone through this material, it became richer, warmer and more effective than it could possibly have been through white or cream, while the crispness of these curtains gave the whole room the distinctly immaculate appearance so greatly to be desired in one's dining room. In a cozy roadside inn, some unusually pretty curtains were made of cream gauze, of a coarse, inexpensive variety, starched to their utmost and looped with several strands of geranium worsted, to match the boxes on the sills in which this flower was blooming in bright profusion.

Perhaps the newest medium, used to any extent for hangings at this time, is glazed chintz; and the popularity of this material is so great that it is serving not only for curtains but for lamp shades, unholstering and for screens. Its most novel use is that in which it is made into the regulation adjustable shades, as a substitute for the plain blues, greens and creams with which we are all familiar. For those who prefer quiet effects, the chintz may be obtained in solid colors, to match the color scheme of the room; but, when one has seen the exquisite varieties of flower designs now being adapted to bedrooms, she may possibly find them more to her liking. The material is sheer enough to admit a somewhat softened light, which has the advantage over that produced by the regulation shade in that this light may be warm and glowing, for those rooms in which it is desirable. Where glazed shades are used, it is quite customary to have one or more pieces of furniture covered to match, or, at least, to carry out the note by the addition of a lamp shade or screen of the same fabric.

Rather surprising, when seen for the first time, are the curtains made of plain blue and white checked gingham—preferably in large checks,—yet one soon becomes accustomed to them and finds their strong color and simplicity of line particularly appropriate for certain types of room. For instance, when one's living room or dining room is decidedly Colonial in character, with extremely simple lines throughout, and is blessed to the extent of possessing an open fireplace, with the severe wrought-iron fixtures which accompany it, an open sideboard displaying some pewter or English china, what hanging could be more charming, more in conformity with this simplicity, than those made of blue and white checked gingham? Or, when one's kitchen is a delight indeed, with its rows of shining blue and white jars, and its immaculate linoleum and utensils of the same hues, such curtains would be an addition.

In one home, in which the windows were Gothic in outline and unusually deep and high, the problem of breaking the severity of line was solved by the placing of a slender piece of wood across the casement, at the point where the arch met the side panels of the windows. With the middle of the bar as a center, folds of the soft curtain material were pleated in ray-like fashion, to meet

ART NEEDLEWORK by Edith M. Owen



SCARF AND BELT

One of the novelties for the coming winter season is the scarf with belt and pockets. Cast on 64 stitches and knit in plain garter stitch until the scarf is the desired length. Bind off. Cast on 30 stitches and knit five inches for pockets. Cast on 30 stitches and knit the belt one inch less the required size. In the next row make the buttonholes, knit three stitches, bind off four stitches; repeat, knit six, bind off four stitches, twice knit three stitches. Next row cast on four stitches in each place where they were bound off. Knit three ridges, bind off. Apply the pockets as illustrated and tie in the fringe. Beautiful yarn makes this scarf very attractive.

BLUE BIRD INSERTION

The block pattern of the blue bird insertion matches patterns recently published. This insertion is used on the top sheet and pillow slips. This can be used as an edging by finishing the lower edge with a single crochet and picot edge. It is used in this way on the bed spread to be given in the following issue.

the outer line of the arch. The curtains below were supported from this bar also, and hung soft and full, with a short separate ruffle at the top, which also served to shorten the general effect. The material selected was a delicate silk mull, through which fine blue and gold stripes were woven in squares. Old blue grosgrain ribbon, one inch wide and fluted by gathering it through the middle, was sewed around the edges, as a finishing touch to these exceptionally dainty curtains. Lovely results may be obtained by making draperies of a fine quality of dotted Swiss; when the dots in pastel shade are obtainable this material is decidedly effective. A heavier variety, best adapted to half-curtain purposes, may be made of jewel cloth, which is most attractive when embroidered with sprays of colored flowers in cross-barring.

In one dining room, in which the furniture had been modernized by an application of apple green paint, the windows were made unusually dainty by the addition of soft white lawn curtains, flowered with sprigs of rosebuds in pink and green. Its three windows, which were placed side by side were outlined by one long narrow upper valance and two panels on the extreme outer sashes of the end windows. The woodwork of the casements was painted to match the furniture, and the sills were lined with attractive boxes, filled with geraniums and trailing vines. The effect was quaint and harmonious, yet produced as inexpensively as could be desired.

There is something quite refreshing in the indications, which are every now and there appearing, pointing to the fact that the conservation lessons of the war will not be forgotten, and that one need not expend lavish sums, in order to exhibit harmonious and tasteful results.

Favorite Recipes

WHEN SUGAR IS SCARCE

If you are wise you will not use your last bit of sugar trusting to get more when the present supply is gone, but will avoid the possibility of totally sugarless days by making your small supply go as far as possible. This is the advice of home economics

specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Turn to the war conservation cook book and refresh your memory on ways to use the sugar substitutes. You will find many recipes, for cakes, but most of them were built to save wheat as well as sugar. We have this cause for rejoicing at least; though we must cut down our use of sugar we still have wheat for cake making and our old stand-bys in time of sugar stringency—molasses, corn sirup, and honey—are still procurable.

The cakes made with sirup are not just like those made with sugar. In most cases they are less sweet. They do fill an emergency need for cake, however. The following recipes use but little sugar.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

1/4 cup fat, 3 tablespoons sugar (brown or white), 2 eggs, 1 cup corn sirup, 2 squares melted chocolate, 1/2 cup of milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 1/2 cups wheat flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cream the fat and sugar, add the egg yolks, sirup, and melted chocolate, and beat well. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Add vanilla and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in loaf or layers in a moderate oven.

For frosting—cook 1/2 cup corn sirup until it forms a long thread when dropped from a spoon. Pour over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and beat until thick enough to spread.

These little individual Spice Cakes, baked in muffin tins are also very good:

3 tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons sugar, 3/4 cup corn sirup, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon spice, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 cup chopped raisins. Mix in order given.

These Oatmeal Drop Cookies are very good and they use no sugar:

1/2 cup fat, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup corn sirup, 1 egg, 1 3/4 cups rolled oats, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon allspice.

Mix and drop from a spoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in a quick oven.

Along this same line, remember

that the old-fashioned gingerbread calls for no sugar. Why not serve it more often as an autumn dessert? It is delicious served warm with whipped cream.

CANNING AND PRESERVING

When one wishes to conserve butter—and who does not these days?—jams, jellies and fruit butters will help wonderfully. These delicacies are unusually tempting and not at all difficult to make.

PEAR BUTTER.

Pear butter is made like the apple butter without cider. The pears should be ripe enough to cook up well. After being pared they are cored and sliced, put in a preserving kettle with a little water and cooked slowly until soft.

The sugar is then added, one cupful to one quart of sliced pears, and cooking is continued very slowly, with frequent stirring, for one and a half to two hours. The butter should then be smooth and of the consistency of thick apple sauce. A little lemon juice, with ginger, cinnamon or other spices to taste, should be well stirred into the hot butter. Pack while hot in hot sterilized containers and process with steam as directed for apple butter.

GINGER CONSERVE.

This is an unusually tempting condiment to serve with the Sunday night cold supper. Put through the food chopper a dozen tomatoes, ripe or green; four lemons (pulp and rind) and five or six pieces of root ginger, each about the size of a finger joint. More may be added or less, according to individual taste. Boil the mixture about an hour and then add to it half the amount of sugar and boil twenty minutes longer.

Be careful that it does not burn as it thickens. Remove from the fire before the twenty minutes are up if it shows signs of getting too thick. Pour into hot sterilized glasses. Let stand a couple of weeks to mellow before using. Besides being delicious served with cold meats this conserve, served on plain crackers, goes well with afternoon tea.

APPLE BUTTER WITH GRAPE JUICE.

If a grape flavor is desired in apple butter, it may be obtained by the use of grape juice. To each gallon of pared and sliced apples, cooked into sauce and strained, one pint of grape juice, one cupful of brown

ASK ME!

Answers by
Carolina Jewett



Dear Miss Jewett: In what year was Corrine Griffith born? Is Corrine Griffith related to D. W. Griffith? What is William S. Hart's middle name?

Corrine Griffith in 1894. No,

Miss Griffith is not related to D. W. Griffith. Bill Hart evidently means to keep his middle name a profound secret, because I've tried my best, but can't find out what it is. Sorry.

Dear Miss Jewett: How would black beads look embroidered on a dark lavender taffeta? Or what would you suggest? Miss Jewett, should a young man give a lady a bracelet or ring or candy or things of that sort, unless he is engaged to her?

Either black or white beads would look well on the dark lavender. It is all right to accept candy and flowers, a book or any inexpensive gift from a young man, but she should not accept jewelry unless engaged.

Dear Miss Jewett: I have noticed the advice you give and have found it very worth while. Please tell me if it is proper for a young man to take a young lady car riding and stop along some unfrequented roadside to talk.

No, it is not proper.

Dear Miss Jewett: Should a young man just always be sentimental with his wife in company?

Mercy, no! It is in disgustingly bad taste to behave that way in company, but I know that lots of folks think they must behave in this foolish manner just to let people know they're newlyweds.

Dear Miss Jewett: Please give me your advice how to make the eyebrows grow thick and dark. I have used vaseline for about a year but that doesn't seem to help. Do you think the preparations advertised to make the eye-brows and lashes grow are harmful?

If you brush the eyebrows daily. I am certain you will get results. Just applying vaseline will not make the hair grow. Get an eye-brow brush or a tooth brush that is not too stiff and brush your eyebrows religiously. I know they will grow thicker. I cannot recommend any patent remedies.

Miss Jewett will answer questions for readers of The Republican on any subject. Address all communications to Miss Jewett, care this paper, and the answers will appear in this column. tf

sugar one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt should be added.

These should cook slowly and be stirred often for two hours, or until of the desired thickness, then stir in one teaspoonful of cinnamon, and pack hot in hot containers and process as directed for other apple butter.

SALMON WITH PEAS NICE FOR LUNCHEON.

Use a pound can of salmon and the same sized can of peas. When the salmon is drained from the oil and the bones and bits of skin removed, flake it and have ready. Butter a baking dish and place in the bottom of it a layer of crumbs and on top of this a layer of the flaked salmon; add to this a layer of the peas and then add enough white sauce to cover and continue until the pan is full or nearly so. Place buttered crumbs on top and et brown in the oven.

You frequently come across patterns of crochet or embroidery, illustrated in magazines, which you wish to copy, but which you cannot on account of their small size. If you will use a magnifying glass you will find that you can quite easily copy the stitches.

CHEST CLOGGED UP WITH HEAVY GOLD?

Don't give it a chance to
"set in"—use Dr. King's
New Discovery

THAT dangerous stage where a cold or cough or case of grippe might get the better of you may be nearer than you think. Prompt action with Dr. King's New Discovery will avert a long siege.

For fifty years it has loosened congested chests, dissipated tight-packed phlegm, broken vicious colds and coughs. Give it to the youngsters—take it yourself. There will be no disagreeable after-effects.

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Purgatives, never pleasantly corrective, sometimes habit-forming, should not be taken to rack the system violently. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's New Life Pills—gently but firmly functioning the bowels, eliminating the intestine-clogging waste, and promoting the most gratifying results. Cleanse the system with them and know the boon of regular bowels. 25c, at all druggists.

Diamond Cut Diamond

By JANE BUNKER

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CHAPTER XV.

An Important Ownership.

When I left her house this was my situation with Mrs. Delario—she'd given birth to the incorrigible belief that a million dollars' worth of diamonds had been presented to her by an unknown lama in Tibet; sent her through the air; glued into the toe of her slipper, and this in answer to prayer. And I had to reckon with it as a fact—a fact that yelled me off the straight-forward course I'd been about to pursue and bullied me into taking devious ways.

"No!" I replied to myself ten dozen times. "The Emperor William didn't consult me about what he should do with his old diamonds; why should he expect help from me now? He's got his own machinery to work with—let him get his diamonds back himself. I'm no detective—I'm not his tool."

Billy was an hour late in reaching the house and I interrupted his petulant explanation as to why he wasn't two hours late, or three, to communicate rapidly—knowing that monsieur

HEARTBURN Caused by Acid-Stomach

That bitter heartburn, belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloating after eating—all are caused by acid-stomach. But they are only first symptoms—danger signals to warn you of awful troubles if not stopped. Headache, biliousness, rheumatism, sciatica, that tired, listless feeling, lack of energy, dizziness, insomnia, even cancer and ulcers of the intestines and many other ailments are traceable to ACID-STOMACH.

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EATONIC
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

would be there in a minute—my decision that Mrs. Delario was to keep the diamonds and the Emperor William might twiddle his thumbs and whistle. "You took 'em back to her?" "Yes, and she's to keep them." "But—what did she say?" "The elevator was rumbling, and I knew who was coming." "But what are you going to tell monsieur?" "The bell rang—I hadn't decided what I was going to tell monsieur."

I opened the door. Standing behind Claire, his glance to me under his obsequiously lifted hat and across her head, monsieur rapidly probed my face for the sniff of a hint that I had



Monsieur Rapidly Probed My Face.

everything arranged and my diplomacy had been successful. Which hint I'm positive he didn't get. Claire gave a little cry on seeing me, flung herself into my arms and hid her blushes on my shoulder. I ducked my face to hers and bade my visitors enter. I carried Claire forward, leaving monsieur to dispose of his hat and coat in the hall. I presented Billy to Claire, and she shot him dead with one glance and brought him back to life with the next. At the sound of her lovely voice uttering a thrilly "How do you do?" Billy didn't know his own name—the only name he could at the moment have articulated was Claire de Ravenol.

Claire forgot him as soon as he stammered out his "awfully glad to meet you," and dropped her little hand. I was the magnet of those lovely eyes! Being middle-aged and proper does sometimes have its compensations!

I motioned us to chairs. What was I to tell monsieur! Claire gave me a moment's respite by hurriedly beginning, "Papa says to tell you everything I know—"

She glanced at him and he nodded. "Yes—everything—from ze beginning."

"You remember Vevey?"

I nodded and said "Yes."

"Well, papa came to see me there—while I was at school, you know—and he brought me a little box to keep for him—so big."

"What was in that little box?" I questioned.

Claire's eyes mutely appealed to her father.

Monsieur had evidently been waiting for this question and hastily interposed, "She does not know—it was my wish she should know nothing of ze contents—to zis day she does not know—" and his whole face was filled with appeal to Billy and me.

I granted the appeal with a jerk of my head that I hoped told him, "All right—I'll keep your secret from her," and he replied to this with, "Tres bien," and a relieved look. But that didn't mean I was through with my questions to Claire.

"What did you think was in the box?" I went on.

"Papers—very valuable papers."

"Valuable in what way? Title deeds to property, for instance? Or a will? Anything of that kind?" I wanted to know what sort of a yarn he'd told her.

"Oh, no—much more valuable than that! A cipher on tissue paper. Papa said his life depended on it—and the life of the emperor of Russia," she hastily added, and blushed and cast down her eyes.

"Ze emperor of Germany," corrected monsieur quietly.

"Yes—I forgot—I thought it was the emperor of Russia." "It is of no consequence—continue, my child, wis ze narrative." She seemed a little off the track and I helped her on with another question: "What were you to do with those papers?"

"I was to help papa get them to America—so they wouldn't be found. So I hid the papers while I was at school—I wore them in a little bag around my neck that papa bought for me, and it was all arranged with madame that she was to bring me to Paris when papa telegraphed. And she couldn't, you know, so you brought me."

"So that was why you were so afraid of being searched at the customs house on the frontier?"

"Yes, Papa told me they might—and if they found the papers he would be handed over to the government. But they didn't find them." She smiled in childish delight. "I got them to Paris with you all right, and then I ran on ahead and told papa and said how kind you'd been, and I said you were just going to America, and he said the governess he'd engaged had been taken sick and couldn't go to America, but the Russian spies were after him and he was afraid he'd be killed, and perhaps you would take me with you."

Billy glared at monsieur. Monsieur answered him with a shrug as much as to say, "Well, what would you?"

Claire went on, "And then papa asked you to let me go with you, and you—you—couldn't."

She was too exquisitely polite to remind me of that stern, uncompromising refusal.

"Well, papa found Mrs. Delario, and it was all right."

"And now, Claire, what was precisely the plan about that little box? What were you to do with it?"

She blushed and grew so embarrassed she could hardly go on, but her father helped her by telling her, "Conceal nothing, my child—you have done only what your father has commanded you to." Thus encouraged, she confessed, "I was to put it in your slipper—if you had one you weren't wearing, because you know you told papa that your baggage wasn't examined—your cousin was an inspector, or something like that. And if I couldn't get it into your baggage I must put it in one of Mrs. Delario's slippers—"

"I remember now!" I suddenly exclaimed. "That time I caught you in my cabin—at my suitcase—you were trying to do it then?"

Tears came to her eyes.

"Yes," she almost whispered. "I was going to put it in one of your slippers—I found you had a pair just like Mrs. Delario's."

"Oh!" I said. And at this, monsieur interposed, "It was my plan—ze slipper—if one could be found not worn on ze steamer."

Billy charged monsieur's confession to a private account that was growing large. Personally I felt I liked the man the better for it—I read it as the effort to shield the girl and minimize her part in the affair. And in that I was right; Billy looked at it differently. "Concealed cuss!" he later confided. "Wanted to take the whole credit to himself."

"Oui, madame," monsieur went on, and all the while I felt him searching my face for a sign of what I had accomplished with Mrs. Delario. "Nothing can be safer—I argue—than a fancy slipper. It is not worn on ze steamer in ze cold of winter, and madame have so assure me zat her baggage, because of her so good cousin, is pass without difficulty. And who would accuse madame of?"—he gave me a knowing look and finished ambiguously—"of ze smuggle zoe valuable papers zat do not concern her? Ah, no—it would be incredible without to see zem—and we have take care zat zey are not seen! And to accomplish zis we have put zem where zey are almost but not quite seen. I have explain all zis to Claire and she have understand parfaitement. Oui."

The smugness with which he delivered himself of this was really amusing, and I couldn't help a smile, which encouraged him to add—at the same time looking piercingly at me—with a deprecating shrug:

"And just at ze moment of beautiful completion madame carries off one of zoe slippers—we know not which."

All of us laughed and the tension that had been quite plainly felt in our little company broke.

Claire went on to tell us how, in Antwerp, she had occupied a room communicating with Mrs. Delario's day before they sailed, and how papa had taken Mrs. Delario out to see the great Rubens in the cathedral and she—Claire—pleading a headache, had

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Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c.

remained behind and had gone through Mrs. Delario's things so she could tell her father what there was they could use; had discovered the slippers and had taken them to her room and shown them to her father that night and he said they "would do admirably," and she had got them back while Mrs. Delario was asleep.

But it wasn't easy to put the box into the slipper when it came to the point. Mrs. Delario keenly felt the obligations of her charge and proved a far too devoted chaperon. At last the chance arrived and the box was stowed. What, then, was the poor child's consternation to hear me twitting Mrs. Delario into wearing the slippers!

"She nearly had me then!" Claire confided with noticeable glee at her own ability to cope with the situation. "I got the box out just one minute before she came into our stateroom. But this fright made me so ill I couldn't stay at table that night."

"I should think so," said Billy, and gave a sly glance in my direction that said, "I take back all I said about her last night—she wasn't really in it at all. It was all the old scoundrel of a 'mossoo.'"

Claire seemed ready to end here, but I wasn't ready to have her. What was I to tell monsieur? My turn was coming in a minute, and what was I to say? I kept on with Claire. "Then so far as you know, the box came through the customs house in one of those slippers? And what were you to do after that?"

The words were hardly out of my mouth when the front bell rang and George handed in a telegram addressed to monsieur.

Monsieur tore open the yellow envelope and rapidly scanned the message; frowned; hesitated; started to speak and stopped; looked at me inquiringly; asked if there was a telegraph office near and when I told him where it was excused himself from our company to attend an immediate and urgent reply and instructed Claire to answer every question I might care to put and with that he hurried off with the curt ceremony of one who expects to be back on the quarter-hour stroke.

There was, however, but little more I needed to discover from Claire; still there was one thing, and I asked her bluntly, "Your father came over ahead of us on a faster steamer? He was on the wharf in disguise when we arrived?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HELP FOR MOTHER

A mother whose strength is over-wrought or who is thin, pale or nervous, should find renewed energy in every drop of

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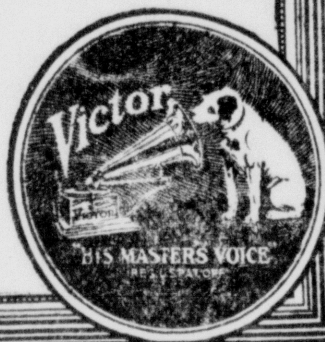
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Rye	\$1.25
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Straw wheat, ton, new	\$6.00
Straw oats, ton, new	\$6.50
Hay, Timothy baled	\$20.00
Clover Hay, baled	\$18.00

POULTRY.

Hens, fat, heavy	22c
Hens, light	18@22c
Springs, 1½ lbs. and over	18c
Cocks, fat	15c
Turkeys, old hen	30c
Turkeys, old	25c
Turkeys, young	30c
Geese	12c
Ducks	15c@18c
Guineas, per head	25c@40c
Eggs	56c
Butter	40c

Hides and Tallow.

Hides, No. 1 G. S.	38c
Hides, No. 2 G. S.	36c
Hides, green, No. 1	30c
Hides, green No. 2	28c
Calw skins, G. S. No. 1	60c
Calf skins, G. S. No. 2	56c
Calf skins, green No. 1	55c
Calf skins, green No. 2	51c
Horse Hides, No. 1	\$12.00
Horse hides, No. 2	\$11.00
Horse hides, No. 3	\$10.00
Sheep skins, recent slaugh-	ter \$1@1.50
How skins	\$1@70c
Tallow, No. 1	12c
Tallow, No. 2	10c
Deacons, each	\$1@2
Bull Hides	20@25

CHICAGO GRAIN.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	132½	138	132½	137¾
Jan.	129½	133	128½	132¾
May	128	131¼	127	131¼
	OATS.			
Dec.	72¼	74½	72¼	73
May	75¼	77¼	75¼	76¾

Indianapolis Grain Markets.

	By United Press	November 3, 1919.
	CORN—Strong.	
No. 3 white	\$1.51½
No. 3 yellow	\$1.50½
No. 3 mixed	\$1.50
	OATS—Strong.	
No. 3 white	74¼@74½
HAY—Steady.	
No. 1 timothy	\$26.50@27.00
No. 2 timothy	\$25.50@26.00

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Receipts	7,000
Tone	25c higher
Best heavies	\$14.75@14.85
Medium and mixed	\$14.75@15.00
Com. to choice lights	\$13.75@14.85
Bulk of sales	\$14.75
	CATTLE—	
Receipts	1,100
Tone	lower
Steers	\$10.00@18.00
Cows and heifers	\$8.00@15.00
	SHEEP—	
Receipts	400
Tone	Steady
Top	\$6.00@7.00

WEATHER REPORT

Part cloudy south, probably rain
central and north portions late to-
night or Tuesday. Colder Tuesday.

Weather Forecast for Week.

Generally fair weather is indicat-
ed; temperatures nearly normal;
frost probable Monday morning.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Rev. T. C. Smith, the pastor, as-
sisted by Rev. W. E. Houghton,
singer, closed a two weeks' evangeli-
stic meeting at the Hayden Baptist
Church Sunday evening. There were
seven additions to the church.

Carl Rogers and son, Ralph, of
Indianapolis, came Saturday evening
for a week end visit. They were ac-
companied home by Mrs. Rogers,
who has been spending the past week
here with her sister, Miss Esther
Plump.

Captain and Mrs. R. R. Foland
and children, of Jeffersonville, mot-
ored from Jeffersonville yesterday
and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
James Kiste and family at Fleming.
Capt. Foland has just received his
discharge from the army and is en-
route to his home in Noblesville.

Sgt. Edward Kruse of Croth-
ersville, was in this city this morn-
ing on business. Sgt. Kruse is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse, of
Crothersville, and received his dis-
charge Thursday at Charleston, S.
C. after serving for two years with
the marine corps. He recently re-
turned from Haiti, where he has been
stationed for the past ten months.

METHODIST MINISTERS ATTEND RETREAT HERE

Dr. C. H. Fowler, of Executive Com-
mittee of Centenary, to Speak
at M. E. Church Tonight.

About forty ministers of the Sey-
mour district of the Indiana M. E.
conference are here today for the
Retreat which is conducted at the
First M. E. church under the auspices
of the Rev. L. T. Freeland, district
superintendent. Mr. Freeland is as-
sisted in the service by the Rev.
Charles W. Whitman, pastor.

Dr. E. B. Caldwell, returned mis-
sionary to China spoke this after-
noon. He has just returned from a
visit in Africa and addressed the
ministers on the needs of the church
in Africa and in Europe.

Dr. C. H. Fowler, a member of the
executive Centenary committee, will
speak tonight. He is an interesting
speaker and will discuss problems of
vital importance at this time. Kervil
Goodwin will give a saxophone solo
tonight.

Seymour Temperatures.

Reported by Ira Bedel, government
weather observer, for the twenty-
four hours ending at noon today.

November 3, 1919

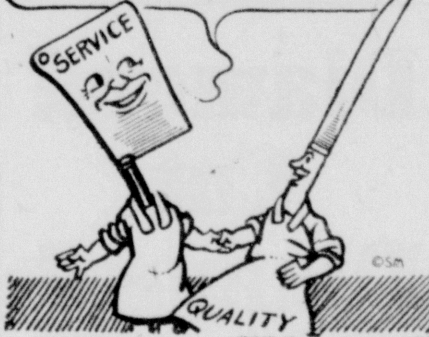
Max.

Min.

57

35

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